

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, February 16, 1956

DON JONES SHOW JUDGE IN HAVANA

Donald Jones, of Porterville, one of the nation's leading breeders of Arabian horses, is leaving this week for Havana, Cuba, where he will judge horses in the International Livestock show at Rancho Boyeros, February 23 through March 5.

Mr. Jones will judge classes of Arabians and Quarter horses. During the past year he judged in Dallas and Salt Lake City and in the previous year at St. Louis, Missouri, and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. One of the sponsors of the latter show is Arthur Godfrey.

During the past several years Mr. Jones has done considerable judging, however, most of his work has been away from the west coast area.

Lemon Grower Meeting Tonight In Porterville

Members of the Tulare County Lemon association will hear talks by John Powell, assistant lemon sales manager for Sunkist Growers Inc., and Don McMillen, manager of the Exchange Lemon Products company of Corona, at the annual dinner meeting of the association being held tonight, Thursday, in the Porterville Fraternal Center.

"Operation Sunkist", a motion picture, will be shown by Don Button, of Lindsay, of the Growers' Service division; prior to the 6:00 p.m. dinner an open house will be held at the lemon packing house on Grevilla, starting at 3:00 p.m.

The occasion will also mark the 100th anniversary of the first commercial shipment of lemons from southern California.



THE WEATHER

FORE AND AFT

By Floyd Jones
Meteorologist

The weather last week continued to be dominated by the large Pacific high pressure area just off the north coast. Although two storm fronts were moving toward the valley, they were shunted to the east long before they reached the California coastline.

The general weather picture has changed now and the high pressure area has moved to a position some 900 miles west of Northern California.

This means that the forecast for the next week or so will call for late evening and early morning ground fog, which may cause a little drizzle early in the mornings, but continued generally fair weather is anticipated with no major storm fronts headed this way.

Our last storm was near the end of January, which brought some stations in the north portion of the valley well above normal for the entire season, while to the south subnormal totals to date persist.



DR. BILL BAUCOM, of Porterville, looks over the medical saddle bags used by Dr. W. C. Brumfield more than 75 years ago. Dr. Brumfield came to Porterville in 1888, along with Dr. J. L. Hardeman, to practice medicine. Dr. Hardeman was the grandfather of Dr. Baucum.

Old Saddle Bags Of Pioneer Doctor Finally Reach California Nearly 70 Years After Their Owner Left Them

The medical saddle bags that the late Dr. W. C. Brumfield used in Missouri in the early 1880s have finally found their way to Porterville, although they arrived nearly 70 years behind their owner and are now in possession of Dr. Bill Baucum, grandson of Dr. Brumfield's partner, Dr. J. L. Hardeman.

In 1888 when Drs. Brumfield and Hardeman came to California, Dr. Brumfield left the saddle bags, containing small bottles of medicines, with Mrs. W. G. Young, a sister of Sam Hallford. They were hung in the smoke house on the Hallford ranch at Coale, Missouri, and there they remained, Dr. Brumfield just never getting back to pick them up.

About seven or eight years ago, Sam Hallford brought them out from Missouri, and recently they were given to Dr. Baucum. The bags show the deterioration that comes with age, and the contents of some of the medical bottles is pretty well dried out, but Dr. Baucum plans to preserve the saddle bags as well as possible and keep

(Continued on Page 8)

COTTON GIN HAS BIGGEST RUN THIS YEAR

In spite of the fact that cotton fields of the area look brown and barren, cotton is still moving in the district, with Roscoe Honeycutt of the Tule River Co-op. gin at Woodville reporting that last Saturday the gin had its biggest day in 1956 when 49 bales were turned out.

He estimates that about 200 bales remain to be ginned; to date approximately 20,800 bales have been ginned for the 1955-56 season.

Mr. Honeycutt says that cotton is fluffing out well after rainy and foggy weather and that grade, even this late in the season, is better than during the foggy periods of the winter.

Rice Support At \$4.04 Per Hundred

As a result of the rice referendum on January 27 that brought an 85.8 per cent favorable vote for continuing rice marketing quotas for the 1956 crop, price support will be not less than 75 per cent of parity, or a national average of \$4.04 per hundred-weight for growers who stay within their farm acreage allotment.

Flood Control Work On Tule Starts March 1

Flood control work along the Tule river will get underway about March 1, according to Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore, who returned last evening from a conference with various officials in Sacramento.

The project will be handled under provisions of Public Law 875, through which the U. S. Army engineers will do the work, while funds will come through the Federal Civil defense setup.

Generally, the river channel will be cleaned and aligned and levees along the river strengthened. Specific projects will include work at headgates of Porter slough; levee work along land owned by Ted Cornell, Lovell McIntyre, the Falconers and Bob Myers; channel work at the Vandalia weir; work in the vicinity of Oettle bridge and the Olive street bridge.

Mr. Moore states that he does not know as yet just how far the army engineers will go — that it is possible that the county will do additional work after the engineers complete authorized work. He states that with purchase by the county of 20 acres just north of Rocky Hill arena, rock will be available to reinforce levee work along the river.

ORANGES ARE MOVING SLOWLY

Movement of oranges from Tulare county is still slow, according to a report from the office of Oscar Hemphill, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner, who states that county-wide, the crop is somewhat over 50 per cent picked. He states that early tomato plantings are going in — the latter indicated in the southeastern Tulare county area by the white caps that are appearing in the warmer areas.

OLIVE INDUSTRY PROBLEMS PRESENTED IN WASHINGTON BY STATE ASSN. OFFICIALS

An understanding by people in Washington of problems of the olive industry was the object of a recent trip to the national capital by G. K. Patterson, of the Sunland Olive company at Terra Bella and president of the California Olive association, and R. W. Henderson, of Lindsay Ripe Olive company, and chairman of the legislative committee for the state association.

In commenting on the trip, Mr. Patterson said, "We did alert some of our federal people on the olive industry situation, and, in conformity with a long-range program of the state association, we feel that we established a better and closer relationship with our legislators in Washington."

Mr. Patterson points out that the California Olive industry is based on the canned olive trade. He says that in the last 10 years, olive consumption has doubled, a fact that brings a greater temptation to foreign interests to bring more foreign olives onto the United States market.

The threat of foreign imports was indicated about a year ago when a sample lot of canned olives was shipped in from Spain. Because of cheaper labor and less stringent inspection, the foreign import offers a serious problem to the California grower if the import business is expanded.

While in Washington, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Henderson met with Congressmen Claire Engle and Harlan Hagen and United States Senator William F. Knowland and Thomas Kuchel. They discussed the possibility of tariff, or special legislation protection for the California olive producer.

In the office of the United States department of agriculture, they met with Don Rubel, head of the foreign agricultural service, who promised close inspection of

County-Wide 4-H Contests Set Saturday

Southeastern Tulare county will be well represented at county-wide 4-H demonstration and talent contest to be held at the Mt. Whitney high school in Visalia, Saturday, starting at 10:00 a.m. A record 54 demonstrations from 19 clubs, and 31 talent acts have been entered by members of county 4-H clubs.

Winners in each category of the county contest will compete in a San Joaquin valley regional contest in Fresno May 26; regional winners will compete for state honors at the state 4-H convention over the Labor Day weekend.

In demonstration contests, from southeastern Tulare county, will be: Marvin Herbert and Allen Fox, of Springville, "Artificial Respiration"; Eileen Traylor, Vandalia, "Prevent That Burn"; Wes and John Weisenberger, Success Valley, "Selecting and Properly Installing an Electric Motor."

Vegetable crops: John Saylor and Richard Kramer, Earlimart, "Potato Planting." Dairy and meat animals: Gordon Todd and Raymond McTier, Ducor, "Fitting Sheep For the Show." Clothing: Judy Classen and Carole Campbell, Ducor, "How To Make A Beach Bag"; Marlon Brockman and Barbara Frayo, Springville, "Terry Tricks."

Food preparation: Suzanne Leslie, Burton, "Oranges For You." Home economics: Arlene Souza (Continued on Page 2)

WATER IS MAJOR ITEM ON FB AGENDA

California water programs will occupy much of the general session of the meeting of Region III of the California Farm Bureau federation at Hanford High school Saturday, February 18.

State Senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville, chairman of the senate water committee, and William W. Hansen, assemblyman from Fresno, will both speak on water problems beginning at 2:05 p.m.

A meeting of the regional water department, of which Judge H. V. Eastman of Madera is chairman, will begin at 9:00 a.m. Reports will be made from county departments on flood damage.

Commodity meetings will start at 10:30 a.m. These include the following:

Poultry department, Roland Killian of Springville, chairman; discussion of poultry legislation, Dr. J. E. Stuart, chief of the division of animal husbandry at Davis, will be present.

Livestock department, Jesse Bigelow, O'Neals, chairman; report on marketing outlook by H. C. Jackson, manager of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association; report on outlook for hog and lamb sales. Roy Sharp, manager of the CFBMA hog division; joint meeting with dairy department for discussion of brucellosis.

Dairy department, Tom Bettencourt, Lemoore, chairman; dairy outlook report for 1956 by Russel Richards, California Farm Bureau federation dairy representative; discussion of milk contracts and surpluses; report on CFBF quar-

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY CAL. ALUMNI

University of California Alumni association members are announcing that scholarships, usable on any University of California campus, are being made available to Porterville area students, with application blanks available from Ed. Landgraff and Val Weithoff of the high school and college faculties.

Awards will be based on: Promise, scholarship, and need; all applications must be in by March 1. Faculty advisors are Mr. Weithoff and Robert Smith.

Serving on the alumni association scholarship committee are: Marie Brey, Hugh Gordon, Phil Crapo, Kaye Tyrrell, N. C. Rachford, Dr. P. S. Barber and Dr. Bill Baucum.

BARN THEATER TRYOUTS SUNDAY

Tryouts for the Barn Theater production of "The Rainmaker" is set for 2:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Barn in Porterville. Cast for this show requires six men and one woman.

County-Wide

(Continued From Page 1)
and Sandra Reising, Burton, "Setting a Table"; Phyllis Lewis and JoAnn Gibbins, Earlimart, "Making a Shade Lamp"; Clark VanRy, Strathmore, "Wood Glamour"; Evelyn Johnson, Burton, "Behind Closet Doors."

In the talent contest will be: Patty Taylor, Tipton, "Teenage

Congratulations!

WOMAN OF THE YEAR: Miss Ina Stiner.

MAN OF THE YEAR: Chuck Haener

INDUSTRY OF THE YEAR: Porterville Civic Development Foundation.

ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR: Success Valley 4-H Club.

We think the Committee who made these selections did an excellent job.

And, Bill and Babe, we thank you for handing us the "booby prize"

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Prayer"; Judy Classen and Carole Campbell, Ducor, "The Westernettes"; Linda Miller, Ducor, "Be Kind To Your Parents"; Rose Nell Esmon and Karen Davenport, Vandalla, "Memories Are Made Of This"; Linda Lindgren, Pleasant View, piano solo, "Moonlight Sonata."

Nancy Howell and Marilyn Lewis, Vandalla, vocal, "Steal Away"; Susan Owen, Ducor, accordion, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"; Earlene Moore, Springville, vocal, "Autumn Leaves."

The public is invited to attend the contests.

Water

(Continued From Page 1)
terly dairy meeting by Alvin Quist; joint meeting with Livestock department on brucellosis.

Cotton department, Eugene Hayes, chairman; report on activities of cotton council; discussion of the soil bank idea by Herb Dalton, CFBF commodity department; the Kennedy Cotton plan, Russ Kennedy, manager of the Cal-Cot Marketing association.

Lunch will be served at the school cafeteria and the general session will convene at 1:35 p.m. Department reports and membership reports will be made at the opening of the general session.

Say You Read It In
THE FARM TRIBUNE



OUR TOWN

The other evening when you were putting your children to bed, or sat reading by the fire, or ate a late supper with your family, there sat on Highway 65 in Our Town a very old, broken down car. In this car there were five children from four months to eight years old, a young man of seventeen looking for the land with a future and the too young and very bewildered parents of the children. They were cold, sick and hungry from a long trip made longer by many detours due to bad weather conditions in which their meager supplies had dwindled. Your Red Cross director, T. A. Alexander, was called and immediate accommodations were made for food, medicine and a night's lodging for this family. W. H. Dykes was working late that evening at the Lincoln-Mercury agency when he saw the people in distress and bought food for them while everything was being organized. O. S. Gray donated a drive shaft and repair parts for the car. You and I were able to help through our Red Cross. This was not a small problem to these people who needed your help to give them hope. Mr. Alexander said the Red Cross is called many times to aid people in distress. Remember the Red Cross Drive begins March 5th . . . GIVE HOPE!

Definitely the "Party Of The Year" was the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet. The tickets were sold by experts, 610 paid admissions, a hundred more than planned for. Mrs. Hair and her staff of sixteen excellent cooks fed us all and the soup was not watered. The night before the dinner, when the turkeys were cooking, Mrs. Hair went every two hours to taste them. The Garden club did the decorations, from the tablecloths to the centerpieces, which were most effective. Who cut out all the little wooden cogs? There was a debate at our table as to what they were. I thought they were nuts for bolts instead of little cogs for wheels. The High School Studio band played under the direction of Buck Shaffer and they are the MOST.

As the guests arrived they were greeted and seated by lovely hostesses from the 20 Ands Club, Molly Della, Arlout Ward, Wanda Slayton, Marian Testerman, Marcella Gamble and Shirley Bastian. The girls were lovely in black gowns with corsages of red camellias, which were made by Wally Wilson. The flowers were from the garden of Grechen and George Skilton. Twenty-seven other 20 Ands served the dinner well and while it was still hot. The Boss was introduced as "Editor and Non-Partisan Politician" . . . needless to say this brought down the house. Charles Haener was voted Man of the Year; but no speech . . . Maybe next year, Charlie. Everyone enjoyed the remarks made by Arthur "Babe" Hodgson, the new chamber president. Babe may be only half as big as Jackie Gleason but he's twice as funny. Aubrey Lumley Jr. introduced local manufacturers who were honored guests for the evening. When the directors were introduced and Gordon Sorey's name was called I heard echoes of "Is it here yet?" I don't believe Allan Coates said anything but his efforts were certainly out front. There may be a better party next year, but how can it get bigger?

The boss wrote such an inspired review of the last Barn play that people came from as far south as

GILL'S FOOTHILL RANCH HAS CHAMPION CHINCHILLA AT SPRINGVILLE FIELD DAY

Sierra Chinchilla Club field day was held in the Springville Memorial hall Sunday with Paul Wilson, Field Day chairman. During the morning 34 chinchillas were registered and judging began at 2:00 p.m. Ira Shipman, N.C.B.A. certified judge from Miramonte, spoke to the group about herd improvement in living chinchillas to meet the demand for higher and higher quality in the fur market.

As the animals were judged Mr. Shipman discussed each animal with respect to these characteristics: clearness of color, density and king hair, veiling coverage, eye appeal, and size, and made suggestions as to the respective animal's use in a breeding program.

The results of the final judging: Grand Champion, GF4 B14,

Sermon in Miniature
By Everett C. Schneider, Minister

The Evangelical United Brethren Church
511 Third Street, Porterville

IT'S A BOY!

It's a boy! Such words have sent dads into ecstasies. Grandparents, too, have rejoiced, and when the mother herself relaxed, she was glad too, especially when the ordeal of childbirth was over.

It's easy to conceive children, but it's difficult to bring them to birth; and it's even more difficult to bring them to a second birth.

That second birth is a phenomena known only in the Christian faith, and perhaps only in smaller areas of the Christian world. It's a world-shaking phenomena, especially when it gets hold of a person early in life where the change can produce good fruit for many years. (See John 3 for a full explanation.)

How many would rejoice to see a boy come to know a new life in Christ? Would we take a second notice of a young fellow who knows a second birth? The real thing is worthy of note.

Our Sunday Schools endeavor to help boys and girls to know a "second birth", a new beginning with Christ. Through the faithful teaching of the Bible they discover that "Christ is the Word become flesh" (John 1:14) and that He has come to live with us."

Happy is the youth who has learned that Jesus has come to live within a person's life!

OSCAR WINNERS ON TV SATURDAY

Ceremony of giving Oscars in annual Academy Award Nominations in Hollywood next Saturday night will be televised by Oldsmobile dealers of America.

San Diego to see it. Golly . . . How does the Farm Tribune get clear down there?

The Los Madrinat tea held last week in Lindsay was two days of superlatives. Even the weather cooperated and was beautiful. All this for the very fine Children's hospital in Fresno. If you want to know more about this hospital, talk to any of the Los Madrinat members in Our Town.

Gill's Foothill Ranch.

Class I. Males 5 to 12 months: 1st, Gill's Foothill Ranch, GF4 B14; 2nd, T. and V. Daley, TV B11; 3rd, Paul and Ila Wilson, IKW B2; 4th, W. G. Pettet, G9R B1.

Class II. Females, 5 to 12 months. 1st, Gill's Foothill Ranch, GF4 B13; 2nd, Paul and Ila Wilson, IKW B1; 3rd, T. and V. Daley, CW B2; 4, J. R. Offutt, FRO B4.

Class III. Males, 12 months and over: 1st, J. R. Offutt, 27775; 2nd, T. and V. Daley, TV A3; 3rd, Joe Haraway, AKA X16; 4th, Gill's Foothill Ranch, DB4 A10.

Class IV. Females 12 months and over: 1st, Gene Chapman, LP A34; 2nd, Joe Hardway, DHH Z5; 3rd, A. Nelson, VT A26; 4th, J. R. Offutt, AKA Z50.

All animals shown were of Lanigera type, however a Brevicadanta crossed animal not entered in competition was shown by the T and V Chinchilla Ranch and was discussed by the judge.

Assisting Mr. Shipman with the judging procedure were Earl A. Jensen and Joe Gillieo, both of Fresno.

From

Daybell

Nursery

By John



One thing about spring gardening, there is no trouble finding plenty to do. In fact there are so many things that you can and should be doing it would read like a book to tell you even half of it. Probably half of it is more than you'll get done anyway, so we won't write you the long, sad story.

If your house is like ours, the best way to start would be to walk out the front door, turn left, and start weeding, raking, trimming and mowing until you've gone clear around the place. It might be best to tie a rope to the porch post and loop the other end through your belt in case you get lost in all the stuff that's sprung up during the winter.

One advantage in starting out front is you may fall down the steps or meet company coming in and not have to garden 'til next week. With care this can prolong the ordeal until along next summer some time.

In case you do get clear around the place and your wife won't let you back inside, we have loads of things ready to be planted—lilacs, shade trees, seed potatoes, tomatoes, lawn seed, flowering quince, pansies, and that is hardly a beginning. For the mechanically minded we have sprayers, dusters, sprinklers, and tools to sell and a lot of broken down equipment you could show us how to fix. This mess is located over on "E" Street, where we're always glad to see you.

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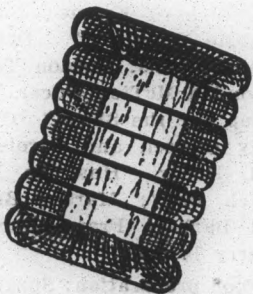
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The Farm Tribune

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HOG PRODUCERS FORM PROGRAM

An encouraging press release has come to us from the National Swine Growers' Council, a new group that has been set up with the idea in mind that if the current problem of surplus pork is to be solved, the solution must come from farmers themselves.

This new organization has announced a three-point, basic program to do something about the depressed hog market situation: 1. Concentrate on a well-organized selling job; 2. Give the consumer a better product and, 3. Promote an orderly marketing program to avoid seasonal market glut.

And some good, specific ideas came out of a recent meeting of the new council, held in Chicago. It was suggested that sale of pork be pushed through promotion of porkburgers and pork tenderloin sandwiches in commercial channels, the "dressing up" of pork cuts to appeal to the housewife; distribution of recipes for charcoal broiling of pork chops and other pork cuts, and also for combining pork with other foods.

And there was talk of a baking contest, with the shortening ingredient to consist of lard; and several ideas were presented concerning the assuming of responsibility by the council for "leadership in coordinating efforts of producers, marketing agencies, processors and retail agencies in the promotion of pork sales."

And, as an example, a pilot experiment was cited in which, as a result of a one-day pork promotion campaign during which it was expected 10,000 pounds of pork would be sold, actual sale came to 31,000 pounds.

This approach to the problem of a depressed hog market, we believe, is sound. We hope that the new council becomes more active and pushes its program, for if it does, a group of farmers will be implementing a plan to take care of their own problems.

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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Carlos Gregg took over his new job of master of Springville Grange at the first meeting of the new year. He was handed the gavel by S. B. Cullen, outgoing master.

Three officers were installed: George Simpson, Bess Simpson and Frank Myers, who were unable to attend the joint installation ceremony held in Tulare, January 5. Pins were awarded to past master S. B. Cullen and past lecturer Lavella Miller.

Sam Creeks and Lottie Taggard were visitors. The latter gave an interesting report on Credit Union.

Mr. and Mrs. "Spec" Miller celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary on this evening. Lecturer "Doc" Clinkbeard provided square dancing; Georgia Riggins sang, and a skit was presented by Grange members. He also invited Al Taylor to show an interesting film, "Behind the Checkerboard Bag."

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Myrtle Cullens presented each lady officer with a camellia corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dye were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Douglas in Anaheim.

The State Council of Trail Hounds Clubs met Saturday night, February 11, in the Cabana room at the Fresno Hacienda.

Thirty men and women were present, representing eight clubs of the state.

Election was held and Burt Lewis of Shell Beach was reelected president. Charles Henson of Springville, vice president, and Mrs. Eva Lewis of Shell Beach reelected secretary and treasurer. Hugh Squires of Santa Ana was elected chairman of a protective insurance committee.

The main topic under discussion was the California Golden Oaks championship field trial sponsored by the state council of Trail Hounds clubs to be held at Gill's arena, four miles above Springville on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29.

Clubs represented were Pacific Coast Trail Hounds, Predatory Animal Hunters, Coast County Trail Hounds, Western Houndsmen, Sierra Houndsmen, Avenal Houndsmen Association, U. and I. Sportsmen Club and Tule River Houndsmen Association.

Attending from Springville were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, W. C. Berry and Lester Reed.

The next State Council meeting

will be on Saturday night, May 12, in Fresno Hacienda.

The ladies of the W.S.C.S. are having a Spanish dinner with home-made pies and cakes in the Memorial building on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. The prices will be \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children. Everyone invited.

Robert Russel was honored with a party on his ninth birthday, Saturday, Feb. 11, in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. B. W. Grinnel on River Drive. A group of his friends enjoyed the afternoon playing games and were served refreshments of jello, cake and punch.

Mrs. Mary Foster has returned from a visit with her sisters in Yuma, Ariz.

Johnny Myers, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Myers, was honored with a birthday party given by his mother and his grandmother, Mrs. Dillan Wright on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Games were played by the group. Cake and ice cream were served. He received many gifts.

Sunday, Feb. 12, marked a great day of achievement for the Springville Church of the Nazarene. History was made by breaking their Sunday School record. The old record of 90 was replaced with a new one of 99 in attendance for Sunday School. To celebrate this occasion, a record (a real phonograph record) was broken over the pastor's head by

the Teen-age Class teacher, Dr. Robert Gorham.

During the evening service, the Nazarenes were honored to have speak to them Dr. George Coulter, district superintendent of the Northern California district. Dr. Coulter heads 136 churches in his area. In this service, Dr. Coulter also dedicated Cathy Rayorn, the pastor's latest daughter.

VACANCIES IN EIGHTH DIVISION

Eight vacancies exist in the 8th Army Division that will go to Germany some time this year, according to Sgt. Robert T. Stalcup, recruiter at the Porterville office in the Porterville postoffice building. Sgt. Stalcup says that men who are interested should contact him.

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Pirates Meet Tough Teams Over Weekend

Porterville College's Pirates will meet some of the toughest competition in the state this weekend as they take on the COS Giants Friday night on the Giants' home court, and the Fresno JC Rams Saturday night here in Porterville.

The Pirates were trampled by both the Giants and the Rams in their last meetings, and things do not look any brighter for the coming weekend, as the PC outfit is probably the shortest team in the conference, while both COS and Fresno boast at least a four inch height advantage over the mid-get-like Pirates.

The Giants are led by the Arizona flash, Eddie Mitchell, while the Rams depend on 6 ft. 8 in. Gary Alcorn, and sharp shooting Huey Davis. Mountie Bedford is expected to lead the Pirates and to continue his hot scoring pace.

The U. S. chamber of commerce sees the soil bank plan as a "promising approach" to the problem of reducing farm surpluses.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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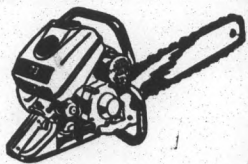
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The Farm Tribune

SPORTS

Edited By DAVIS HARP

Don Garlin Tells Of Experiences In Pro Football With Forty-Niners

By Davis Harp

"Professional football is a great game; it isn't dirty, as some people have recently been led to believe, but it is rough; there is some slugging, sometimes more than is necessary, but it is usually done in the heat of the conflict of the game", according to Don Garlin, former Porterville high school, University of Southern California and San Francisco 49er gridiron ace.

Garlin, now associated with Wall's Livestock Supply, was a three year varsity letterman while at SC, and was drafted by the 49ers for his rookie season in 1949.

"There is a saying that you earn your money in training camp in pro ball. I came to the 49er camp with 12 other rookies and we were competing with eight veteran backs for the eight backfield men that the 49ers carry during the regular season. We never knew where we stood; the week before the first league game there was one rookie left besides myself; they cut one veteran back and we knew that one back still had to be cut. They finally cut another veteran back and we knew we had made the squad, but I had really sweated up to that time" stated the ex-Trojan star.

In his rookie season, Garlin was used primarily as an offensive back, as he played both halfback and fullback, but during his second season in big time he was used mostly as a defensive halfback, which he feels is the hard-

est position in pro ball. According to Don, "You never know where the pass receiver is going, but he and the passer do; if they gain one step on you, then you've had it, and they have such terrifically fast ends that you have to play them very loose."

About the roughness of pro ball Don said, "By the time you get into pro football you usually know how to protect yourself, most injuries are caused from carelessness or inexperience. The only injury I received while playing for the 49ers was due to carelessness. I was pass blocking for Frankie Albert and I missed my block on a rushing lineman. As he went by me I threw my legs at him and the blow caused a broken blood vessel in my leg. I lost 10 days because of it."

Garlin used an experience he had with the LA Rams' fine end, Bob Boyd, to illustrate how inexperience could cause an injury. "During Bob's first season with the Rams he was used primarily on going down under punts. Since he was new in the game he had a bad habit of running down the sidelines and looking up at the kicked ball and not watching for blockers. This could be a near fatal mistake. I remember catching him on the sidelines several times during the afternoon before he finally wised up."

Garlin cites the two hardest ends to pass defend against as Max Speedy and Dante Lavelli, and the most rugged team to play as the consistently powerful Cleveland Browns. Garlin stated, "Back when the Brown greats such as Marion Motley, Otto Graham, and Lavelli were in their prime they were the most bruising and rugged team around. Motley was 240 pounds of the hardest running fullback I ever saw; all you could do was hope to tangle yourself in his feet and pray for help."

In Garlin's opinion, Buddy Young is one of the most elusive

TIME OUT

The PUHS Panthers have one more league foe to get past in order to claim the league title and they shouldn't have too much trouble putting the Hanford Bullpups in their place. We have been surprised by the Panthers so far this season; they didn't seem to be too strong at the start of the year, but they have come along well and developed into a sturdy outfit.

Sports fans all over the United States were saddened last week by the death of Connie Mack, one of the most renowned names in baseball. During his lifetime to think of the name, Mack, was to think of baseball; he was known as "Mr. Baseball" and it was a name he deserved more than any that could have been given him, for he was baseball, he saw baseball through its birth, youth, and adulthood; its good times and bad times and down through the years he was a guiding hand in our national pastime. Connie Mack will be missed, but not forgotten.

Seems as though the University of San Francisco Dons set a new record every time they win a game; they made it 44 wins in a row last week by dumping the Fresno State Bullpups 79-46, and in the type of competition that the Dons are playing in we don't doubt but that they will roll up an unbeaten record that will stand indefinitely.

men in the pro ranks. "He is running at top speed in the first two steps, and he is fast as a deer. He is not hard to knock down, but getting a hand on him is the difficulty." Garlin rates Hugh McElhenny as the greatest back in pro football today.

Don dropped out of pro ball after the end of the 1950 season when he bought a ranch in the Merced area and because "after 12 years of football, the tough competition and grind gets old. You never lose the desire for football, but there's no future in it and it's too risky; it's all right for a few years."

Garlin is currently manager of the Imperial Valley branch of Wall's Livestock Supply.

Porterville College's contribution to the Fresno State basketball squad is sophomore Gene Maples. Maples was a Pirate starter last year as a freshman at PC, and has stepped into a starting job at Fresno after a slow start during the early season.

EDISON MEETS PANTHERS FRIDAY

Edison High school's flashy Tigers invade Porterville Friday night to take on the PUHS Panthers in what might be the preliminary of the play-off between the Central and Northern Yosemite leagues.

Both the Tigers and the Panthers are the leaders in their respective leagues, and the winner of this game will be favored should they meet again in a play-off. The Tigers are led by high-scoring Johnny Hampton, and are a race-horse type of ball club, boasting a lot of speed and height. Coach Al Melcer of Porterville will rely on his scoring combination of Hill and Hill who have been effective in keeping the Panthers on the top of the Central Yosemite heap.

Sardine landings in California during the season that closed last week totalled 75,000 tons, compared to 67,000 tons last year.

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FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Continued high water conditions and the release of surplus water from some reservoirs keeps the fishing success on the poor side but some are being taken nevertheless by the persistent angler.

Several good catches of catfish reported from the San Joaquin river in Merced county. Bluegill being taken from the same river just below Herndon.

Fishing has picked up a bit on Pine Flat reservoir as the water begins to clear. A few small mouth bass are being taken and a fair number of green sunfish. Fair for catfish in the Kings around Sanger.

Tulare county fishing conditions generally poor. Lakes are in store for Tulare when and if the Success and Terminus dams are constructed although it has been reported that no attempt is being made to request that the construction plans contain provisions for a permanent pool for fish.

Heavy angling pressure on Isabella, especially weekends but the average fishing success ratio has been poor.

Arizona's popular javelina or native wild pig season got underway on February 11 and will continue until February 27. Lots of California sportsmen take in this off season hunting, the non-resident hunting fee for the javelina being only \$5.00. The fish and game commission there figures to ask its legislature to increase this fee along with other fishing and hunting license fees.

San Francisco's National Sports and Boat Show will open March 2 and run until March 11 in the civic auditorium.

The Central Valley Bird Dog Club will hold a two day field trial at the Fisher ranch nine miles northeast of Visalia this weekend. Entries should be sent to Secretary Roy L. Cassaday, 645 Iris Street, Visalia, before the drawing at 8:00 p.m., in the Elks club on Friday night.

Santa Cruz deep sea fishing shows a slight improvement with fair catches of lingcod, red rock cod, yellowtail cod and bluefish cod.

A total of 404,827 deer tags were sold in California last year which was a gain of 11,426 over the year previous. The sale of pheasant tags was a gain of 11,426 over the year previous. The sale of pheasant tags, however, dropped from the 1954 total by 11,916 to 167,359. Inasmuch as both tags are sold at \$1.00 each, these figures would be the total number of hunters in the field.

Sportarama Next Tuesday At Gymnasium

Next Tuesday night Porterville College will unveil its third annual Sportarama sponsored by the Porterville Quarterback club and the Pirate football team, in the high school gym.

The evening's program will consist of 10 boxing matches, a blind boxing match, boxing basketball, wrestling, and a judo exhibition. The athletes competing in the show will be both high school and college men in what promises to be a rugged lineup.

The main event of the evening will be a bout between Bill "Bruiser" Bumgarner and Stan "The Man" Gallagher, who fought to a draw in their bout last year. Admission is \$1.00, adults; 50c for students with student body cards, and 25c for children under 12.

COLLEGE PIRATES WIN AND LOSE

Porterville College grabbed its third league victory last Thursday by edging the Coalinga JC Falcons 81-77 on the Falcons' court, but dropped their fourth conference game to the Reedley Tigers 75-56 on the home court.

Mountie Bedford led the Pirate scoring in both contests with 35 against the Falcons and 24 against the Tigers; Rich Hardin potted 14 against the Tigers, and Bob Phipps got 10.

The USDA has purchased a total of 12.2 million pounds of frozen hamburger for school lunch distribution.

Celery shipments from the San Diego and other southern California areas, have hit as much as 60 cars daily.

Can understand about the increase in hunters but wonder why almost 12,000 nimrods gave up on the pheasant?

NINE-GAME SCHEDULE FOR 1956 FOOTBALL

The Porterville College Pirates will play a nine game football schedule that includes three strong non-conference opponents, it was announced by Sid Hall, director of athletics.

Porterville will open its season September 22 at Salinas against Hartnell College of the Northern California conference. This will be the first game of a new four-year series between the two schools. In the first four meetings, Hartnell won three games and Porterville one.

Los Angeles Harbor JC of the strong Metropolitan conference in Southern California will be the second Pirate foe, the game to be played in Wilmington on September 29. The teams played a scoreless tie last year.

The CCJCAA league schedule for Porterville is as follows: Reedley at Porterville, October 6; College of Sequoias at Porterville, October 13; Porterville at Coalinga, October 20; Porterville at Fresno, October 27; Porterville at Taft, November 3; and Allen Hancock at Porterville, November 10.

The Pirates will end their regular season with Antelope Valley JC, perennial champions of the South Central League, in Porterville on November 17.

January peak for lettuce shipment out of Imperial valley was hit on the 25th when 229 cars moved out.

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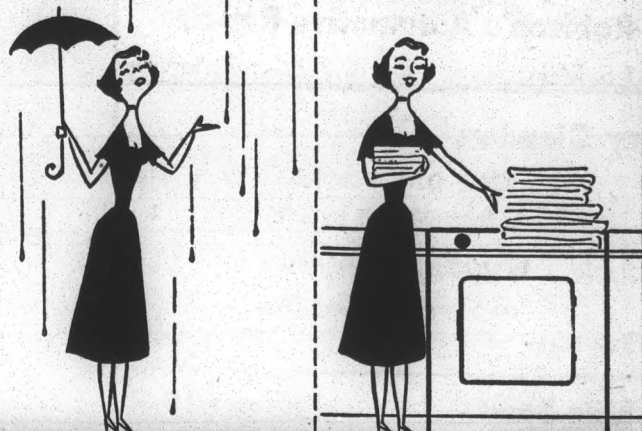
Phone 1338

Junior Chamber Seeks Outstanding Young Farmer

Porterville Junior chamber of commerce is participating in a na-

tional junior program to pick America's four outstanding young farmers of 1955. The local group will submit the name of a young farmer in southeastern Tulare county in the national

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FRUIT TREES, Grapes, Berries, Artichokes and Asparagus ready to plant now, at Daybell Nursery in Porterville. d29-8

FOR SALE — Livestock of all kinds; large supply to choose from. 400 - 500 head available at all times. Bakersfield Livestock Auction Commission and Feed Yard Company. Oren McDonald, representative. Phone: Porterville 3. d29tf

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 30-Y-13. Please phone evenings f4tf

SHADE TREES, including Fruitless Mulberry, bare root, at Daybell Nursery in Porterville. d29-8

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St., phone 948, Porterville. j14-tf

ROSES, in bush, climbing, or tree types, from \$1.25 up, at Daybell Nursery in Porterville. d29-8

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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That E. I. Barnes, Sr., who is also known as Edward Irvin Barnes, Sr., and E. I. Barnes, Jr., who is also known as Edward Irvin Barnes, Jr., and as Ted Barnes, as sole owners and proprietors thereof and as co-partners, are conducting, engaging in and carrying on a general citrus, wet and dry farming, poultry, turkey, cattle and hog raising business together with such associated and kindred lines of business as is usually and customarily carried on by a general livestock, and wet and dry farming business, in the Porterville trade area, and that its mailing address is P. O. Box 367, Porterville, California, and under the co-partnership firm name of "Barnes-Wick Ranch."

WITNESS the hands and seals of the parties this 19th day of January, 1956.

E. I. BARNES, SR.
E. I. BARNES, JR.

State of California,
County of Tulare, ss.

On this 24th day of January, 1956, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared E. I. BARNES, SR. and E. I. BARNES, JR., known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
WALDO E. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for said county and state

Endorsed Filed Tulare County, Jan. 30, 9:45 A.M., '56, Claude H. Grant, Clerk.
By Eva Foucht, Deputy f29,16,23,m1

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sealed Bids will be received by the Secretary of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors at the office of the Tulare County Purchasing Agent, Church and Oak Streets, Visalia, California, until 9:00 A.M., and at the office of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital at Springville, California, until 10:00 A.M., March 1, 1956. Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at a meeting of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors at Springville, California, in the Conference Room of the aforesaid hospital at or about the hour of 10:00 A.M., March 1, 1956, for the purpose of furnishing all labor, materials, transportation and services necessary for the construction of NEW 12 UNIT NURSES HOME AT TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES HOSPITAL, SPRINGVILLE, CALIFORNIA, in accordance with plans and specifications, prepared therefore by Stuhrt and Hicks, Architects, 924 Truxtun Avenue, Bakersfield, California.

Plans and specifications for the same may be obtained at the office of the Architects upon deposit of \$25.00 on each set of documents, which deposit will be returned upon receipt of said plans and specifications in good order at the office of the Architect at the time designated by him. Said deposit will be forfeited should the contractor fail or refuse to return the plans and specifications when called for.

Each Bid shall be accompanied with a Certified Check or Bidder's Bond in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the Bid and/or Bids as the case may be, and shall be made payable to the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors. Said Certified Check or Bidder's Bond shall be given as evidence of good faith and that the Bidder and/or Bidders, if successful, will enter into a contract and/or contracts satisfactory to the said Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors, and in addition thereto will furnish Surety Bonds therefore in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the Bid and/or Bids covering Labor and Material, one hundred per cent (100%) of the Bid and/or Bids covering Faithful Performance, workmen's compensation, Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance satisfactory to the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors.

The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive any informality in any Bid received not affected by law. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors, in the manner provided by law, has determined the general prevailing rate per diem wages and the rate for legal holidays and overtime work, and has compiled a schedule therefor as set forth in the Specifications and the Successful Bidder shall pay for any labor therein described or classified in an amount not less than the rates specified.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1956, in Springville, County of Tulare, State of California.

TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES
HOSPITAL BOARD OF
DIRECTORS

By E. L. ALLEN, Secretary f9,16

SECTION A ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids, marked "Floor Covering; Winona, Toyon, and Nurses' Home, Tuberculosis Hospital, Springville, California", will be received by the Secretary of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors at the office of the Tulare County Purchasing Agent, Church and Oak Streets, Visalia, California, until 9:00 A.M., and at the office of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital at Springville, California until 10:00 A.M., March 1, 1956. Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at a meeting of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors at Springville, California, in the Conference Room of the aforesaid hospital at or about the hour of 10:00 A.M., March 1, 1956.

The work consists of sanding and preparation of floors, furnishing and installing linoleum in Winona and

LEGAL NOTICE

Toyon Buildings and asphalt tile on the floors of the Nurses' Home. Copies of Plans and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Tulare County Purchasing Agent, Church and Oak Streets, Visalia, California, or at the office of the County Building Engineer, 202 North Church Street, Visalia, California.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Engineer, Tulare County Building Department, 202 North Church Street, Visalia, California.

Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided in the Specifications. All Proposals or Bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the Tulare-Kings Counties Board of Directors for an amount not less than ten (10%) percent of the aggregate of the Proposal, certified by a responsible bank, or by a Bidder's Bond for the said amount and so payable. This check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract within five (5) days following the date on which he is notified that he has been awarded the work.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Labor and Materials Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the estimated total contract price. A Faithful Performance Bond, in the amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the estimated total contract price will be required. Said bonds shall be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board. The successful Bidder will be required to give satisfactory proof to the Board of the maintenance of adequate Workman's Compensation Insurance and of the maintenance of Public Liability Insurance in the amount not less than \$20,000.00 for one person injured in any one accident, and not less than \$40,000.00 for more than one person injured in one accident, and the maintenance of Property Damage Insurance in an amount not less than \$5,000.00.

The Bidder shall state in his Pro-

LEGAL NOTICE

posal the number of calendar days required for the construction of the project. Liquidation damages or delays in completion of the work will be at the rate of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per day. Partial payments amounting to ninety per cent (90%) of the estimated cost of work completed will be made monthly.

The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive any informality in any Bid received not affected by law. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

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TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES
HOSPITAL BOARD OF
DIRECTORS
By E. L. ALLEN, Secretary

WAGE SCALE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES
HOSPITAL, SPRINGVILLE, CALIF.

The following wage scale is based on eight (8) hour day, forty (40) hour week, except as otherwise noted. A.C.C. Agreement shall prevail when conflicting with or not covered by the following quoted scale of work.

Craft	Rate Per Overtime Sundays		
	Hour	and Sat.	Holidays
Carpenters-			
Floor Layers	\$3.025	T 1/2	D.T.
Linoleum			
Layers.....	2.75	T 1/2	D.T.
The Engineer shall furnish upon written request, any rate not covered herein.			
			f16,23

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR MARKETING GROUP

Nominating committee for directors of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association from Tulare, Kings, Kern and Madera counties has been set up preparatory to the election on April 7.

Tulare county group chairman is Ralph Mehrtens; on the committee are: Clyde Carlisle, F. R. Farnsworth and Ralph Gill. At present, John Guthrie represents Tulare county on the marketing association board.

ROTARY CLUB HOBBY SHOW APRIL 21, 22

Porterville Rotary club will again stage a community hobby show, with dates set for April 21 and 22; chairman of the event is George Baker.

All types of hobbies may be displayed, with Mr. Baker stating that already considerable interest has been shown in iris, orchids, coins, glass, ivory and porcelain.

The Rotary show is open to all hobbyists of Tulare county; no entry fee will be charged, space will be furnished; entrants are to build their own displays; hobby materials may be traded or sold at the show.

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Expert Craftsmen

plus

A Real Desire To Serve You

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at the Farm Tribune

Old Saddle

(Continued From Page 1)

them, with the old bottles, for their historical interest.

Drs. Brumfield and Hardeman, after going through St. Louis Medical college and graduating in 1878, first practiced in Missouri. They came west in 1888, visited San Diego, then came into the San Joaquin valley.

They arrived in Porterville just as a jack rabbit drive was being organized for the Pixley area; they joined in, enjoying themselves and, liking the country, decided to stay, practicing medicine as partners during the pioneer days of the community.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IN FRESNO

Seventeenth Annual Music Festival, sponsored by the Central California Music Educators' association, is expected to draw 11,000 elementary, high school and college musicians when the event is staged in March. Because of the number of participants, five divisions have been set, centered at Fresno high school, Lindsay high school, Dinuba high school, East Bakersfield high school and Fresno state college.

Most of California's broccoli is now coming from Imperial valley.

HELP US WIN!

Sunday School Contest

Six Weeks — Beginning Sunday

Evangelical United Brethren Church

9:45 a.m. — 3rd and Putnam

Classes for all ages (2 - 90)

Los Angeles 4-H'ers Transfer To Burton Club

Two 4-H club members from Los Angeles have transferred into the Burton 4-H club — Patricia Merrill, who was a county dress revue winner in the south and who is in her sixth year of 4-H work, and Gregory Merrill, who is in his third year.

At the February meeting of the club last Thursday, these new members were introduced; reports were given on the HI 4-H, electrical and tractor meetings; Nancy Howell and Marilyn Lepus, from the Vandalia club, entertained with vocal numbers, and John Weisenberger, from the Success Valley club, gave an electrical demonstration.

Suzanne Leslie gave a demonstration on use of citrus products; Sandra Resig and Arlene Souza demonstrated the setting of a table and Evelyn Johnson gave a demonstration, "Behind Closet Doors".

Forty-eight members and 21 guests attended the meeting.

Sunday School Attendance Contest

The Evangelical United Brethren Sunday School is joining with other Sunday schools of the northern district of the California conference in a friendly attendance contest beginning this Sunday. The contest continues for six Sundays.

The Porterville Sunday school has a base line of 165, and all pupils, including new scholars and visitors as well as regular attendants, receive 100 points each above the base line. In addition, the Sunday school teacher may win 100 points each for faithful attendance and visitation, as well as having a well-planned lesson.

F. E. Carpenter is superintendent of the school, and heads the staff of 18 teachers and officers.

Imperial valley growers moved 117 carloads of carrots during the last half of January.



PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE May 18, 1900

Notwithstanding the deluge of nearly two inches of rain between Thursday night and Friday morning, the A.O.U.W. picnic was held in Hockett's grove, Friday, and turned out a success in every particular, although there was an apparent scarcity of visitors from neighboring towns.

They can consider themselves excused, however, as the outlook for a bright and sunny day at the time when they would have started was not very propitious. Nevertheless, Porterville and the surrounding country furnished a crowd estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 people, who thoroughly enjoyed the splendid afternoon of sunshine and pleasant weather, which seemed to be in atonement of its erratic conduct during the previous night.

The committee on arrange-

ments was not for one moment discouraged by the gloomy outlook Thursday evening, but went ahead and completed its work without showing any signs of discouragement. When the storm was at its height, the Hanford band telephoned from Hanford saying, "Do you want us?" The answer was, "We'll have the picnic if we have to swim to the grounds."

Two thousand pounds of meat was being barbecued when the heavy rain started to descend, but the committee on the barbecue stayed with the roasts and built sheds over the cooking viands and otherwise protected the cooking with canvas and the digging of trenches to allow the rivulets of water to run unhindered into Porter Slough to help swell the rushing water therein, which was on its way to farmers below, who thankfully received it to disperse over their grounds of alfalfa, grain and fruit trees.

The credit for saving the meat is principally due the tall sycamore butcher T. G. Monroe; our undertaker friend, J. C. McCabe; the barbecue cook, Chas. Traylor, and his deputies, Will Alkins and Joe King, who, notwithstanding that they were drenched by the rain persevered so thoroughly that Jupiter Pluvius was foiled in his attempt to sodden the meat.

This sturdy committee had the satisfaction the next day of serving out to the picknickers as fine a lot of barbecued beef, sheep and hog as ever tickled the palate of a Tule river, Poplar, Woodville, Deer Creek, White River and Porterville congregation.

The morning of the picnic was gloomy, but old Sol finally broke through, dispersing the clouds. For a while, however, the Workmen did not know whether or not he was in earnest, but his continued bright rays lent encouragement and the fine Hanford concert band broke forth in lively strains.

The band marched to and fro on Main street and livened everybody up, so at 10:00 sharp, a procession of Workmen was formed, which marched out to the grounds.

(More about picnic next week)

Glen Ruddy Speaks At Breakfast Club

Glen Ruddy, of the Tulare County Retail Credit association, was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Tulare County Credit Women's Breakfast Club, held at the Congregational church in Porterville. His subject dealt with the best ways to induce an employee to do her best, how to be cost conscious, and ways to operate a successful and profitable business.

Chairman of the evening was Helen Norman; on the committee were: Clara Reynolds, Veda Schuler, Helen St. Laurent, Mary Stutsman, Alta Kirby and Opal Wayland. Presiding was Jessie Green, of Tulare, president of the club; prayer was read by Clara Reynolds; Deane Foster was announced as guest star for the month. Thirty-five members and guests attended.

Next meeting of the club is set for March 8, at the Grange hall, Tulare.

AWARDS GIVEN AT CHAMBER BANQUET

Annual "outstanding" awards, given at last Thursday's 49th annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce went to the following:

Woman of the year, Miss Ina Stiner; Man of the year, Charles Haener; business of the year, Porterville Civic Development Foundation and farm organization of the year, Success Valley 4-H club.

ROCKWELL COMPANY WINS HONORS

For the sixth consecutive year, the Rockwell Manufacturing company has been selected as one of 407 American and Canadian companies to win top national honors for "excellent management" from the American Institute of Management.

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Olive Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

imported olives to see that they comply with United States food and drug laws; he also promised further information on extent of plantings in Mexico and Argentina.

It was through the USDA that Farm Advisor Karl Optiz was recently sent into European and Middle East countries to study the olive industry there.

"One of our big problems in California is that the national olive industry is confined almost 100 per cent to our state. This means that we do not have the influence that producers of other crops have when these crops are grown in several states", Mr. Patterson said.

Because of this fact he points out, it is necessary for the state association to be sure that Washington officials are constantly aware of problems of the olive industry.

Arabian Stallion Shipped By Express

A 900 pound, two-year-old stallion was shipped recently by Railway Express from the Donald Jones Arabian ranch in Porterville, to Walter Burkly, of Verona, North Dakota. The horse was placed in a 250-pound crate and was loaded at Tulare.

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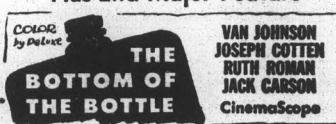
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